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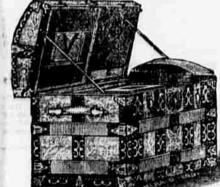
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New Tacoma, in the northwestern corner of Washington territory on Puget sound, is about ten years old. It was a tender infant, in its swadling clothes, in 1873 and 1874, and received such a shock by the great financial crash and the failure of J. Cooke & Co. that it remained in a state of boy-legged helplessness till about three years ago, when the pros-pects for the speedy completion of the Northern Pacific railroad poured ointment on its helpless frame, which had already been much abused by that big school-boy bully of "the sound," Seatle. It soon learned to work alone, and is now a typical thriving western town of 4,000 inhabitants, with a fair prospect of in-creasing its population to 10,000 in a few years. The town is called New Tacoma, to distinguish it from Tacoma, known as the "old town," which has an old sawmill village of six or eight hundred inhabitants, about a mile and a half north-

of Admiralty inlet. It is connected by rail with Kalama, on Columbia river, and the extensive coal mines in the vicinity of Corbonardo, and extensive bunkers are with a dense growth of magnificant pine, spar timber for ship-building in the world. There is nothing here to compare with the monster red-wood trees, twenty feet in diameter, that are found in portions of California, the trees running from two to six feet in diameter.
They stand very thick on the ground,
and though saw-mills may be heard
whistling and buzzing in all directions, a man can hardly tell where the logs they are at work on come from, so little are they missed. When an eastern man comes here and rides and walks through the dense forests he can readily understand how it is that old lumbermen laugh at the idea of exhausting the timber. There are no farms worthy of the name

within eight or ten miles of New Tacoma, except a few on Puvallup Indian reservation, which is about half as big as a small Kentucky county, and includes a considerable quantity of good agricultural land, and some fertile, well tilled farms. There is comparatively little land suitable for cultivation in this part of the territory, and what is here lies along the banks on the little rivers that run down from the Cascade and Coast Range mountains. Away from the rivers patches of a few acres of good land for cultivation are pean industries, it will be sure to impart found here and there. Between here and the Columbia river there is some gravelly prairie land not fit for anything but pasture, and poor for that. This land is generally owned by old settlers, who came here some years ago, when a man tion, and Chinese cheap labor, and can stand flat-footed on his own dung-hill and can outswear any sailor in the British navy. If he wants to loaf around during the week, he loafs; and if he wants to work on Sunday to make up for lost time he does so. As it costs about \$75 per

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Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Westerney Measured and Physical Call or Write. mers, who own little farms and do most of their own work. Most of the heavily timbered land, which is almost equivalent to saving all the land, is very full of gravel. On the hills the soil looks white and poor, while in the little swales and valleys it is black ention to cases from overworked brain. SURGICAL and loamy and often swampy. ever there is a little opening in the woods a rank growth of blue-grass and white clover springs do spontaneously, which fact would seem to warrant one in the prediction that when the timber is finally exhausted the land will be utilized for dairy purposes and sheep raising, though for the latter the dampness of the climate will always be a drawback.

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that good crops in England have the same had enough to risk a law suit to get it is force every day, and sagacious politicians effect upon general industries that they his personal business, and taking facts as have in this country; and prosperity there they exist neither himself nor his bid means, far more than in the United needs vindication. States, an increased consumption of bread and meat. On this side people usually get all they want of staple articles of food, whether prices be high or low, while in Europe the consumption depends largely "Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine

Here the people, so far as regards sub-stantials consume all they need. There One of the Aspiring Rivals to Prominence bread and meat are luxuries. Here they

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are necessities. It is a mistake, therefore, to suppose that crop failures and depression in business in Europe are favorable to this country. It may have such a result spasmodically, but prosperity in Europe in the long run has a favorable effect upon the business of this country, especially when the latter is also prosperous. Europe and the United States are too closely identified in their business relations for one to suffer without unfavorably affecting the other. Upon this point the London Times remarks:

"If the harvests turn out as well as now expected, the difficulties may pass away, and prosperity may rise still higher in the United States. A really good harvest would not only enrich the farmers, but would give an impetus to trade, and would provide a large trafic for the railways. It would, therefore, tend to attract immigration from Europe, and to raise prices generally. Above all, it would encourage those who are nowalarmed by the difficulties in which they find New Tacoma is situated on a high bluff themselves. To some extent, no doubt New Tacoma is situated on a high bluff at the head of navigation on Commencement bay, the most southeasterly branch of Admiralty inlet. It is connected by rail with Kalama, on Columbia river, and will in a few months be connected with Scattee and Portland. A branch road runs from here and Portland. A branch road runs from here and all of the United States, and consequently priruns from here out about twenty miles to ces would not be high. But when prices are Europe are greatly increased, and thus the demand for Europe would rather in-creased than fall off. There is little reason built on piles in the bay here, while all of ocean vessels take on coal. All this, and in fact all the territory in Western and Northwestern Washington, is covered will be a market for whatever produce is raised in the United States, though prices. to doubt, therefore, that in any case there raised in the United States, though prices, fir and cedar timber. The trees are very tall and symmetrical, making the finest good at home than if they are bad. In another way, however, good harvests in Europe would tend to give confidence to the stock markets in the United States. If there were to be good crops in Eu-

> and would, therefore, tend to dissipate difficulties. It is not to be doubted, therefore, that in any event there will be a foreign demand for the surplus products of the United States-it may be at lower prices, but there will be a demand. And as a result of good harvests, there will be general business prosperity, for in every country food supplies underlie all industries, and whatever imparts activity in trade and increases the demand for labor causes an increased consumption of food. If, therefore, harvests on both sides turn out as is now promised, there will be a demand for surplus products; general confidence will be strengthened, and all branches of industry will have a healthy growth; and while this can not fail to stimulate Euronew life and insure increased activity to

rope, there would certainly be a great

stimulus to European trade, and conse-

quently the European public would have better means to invest in American aait-

way securities. European investment would give courage to American holders,

the industries of the United States. By reason of wild speculation in the produce markets at Chicago and New York, the business of this country has suffered incalculable injury. Fictitious values were attached to property that did could homestead 640 acres of land any-where in the territory. While their land where in the territory. While their land is generally poor, they have so much of it that it affords pasturage for the export business. Grain and provimuch of it that it affords pasturage for considerable herds of cattle and flocks of sheep, and the old rancher himself makes a good living off their increase, and has a fine time generally, drinks good liquor, eats and sleeps, grumbles about immigration, and Chinese cheap labor, and can in values in the future more than they were inflated in the past. Farmers will, therefore, be losers, while of the general business of the country has suffered se-

It may be that the bank optey of many of the speculators will serve to check the acre to clear land, there is little cleared, gambling operations of small operators, and that is owned generally by small farwho feed the treasury of those who act as agents in this business. This is the only way to cure the evil which tends to cripple the legitimate business of the country. Legislation has not been equal to the task of stopping the whirlwind of recklessness; but empty pockets will be likely to accomplish what law-makers have failed to bring about.

But aside from all this the country is gain favored with a bounteous harvest, and whatever speculators may do, good crops and plenty of food will stand as a ock upon which business operations will be successfully conducted.

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tract.

State Treasurer Sturdevant takes a very fair and business-like view of the capitol contract matter. He says he has no personal preference between Mr. Stout and Mr. Silver. He says the question of partisan politics of the two bidders had not kept up, every man has his alloted duty Through the mist and dust and smoke of speculative rumors and premature and colored estimates, it is now possible to see from a middle of July estimate and obtain an intelligent view of the result of the closely and repeatedly as to whether the weigher, then passed to the "blocking" harvest of 1883. The wheat crop of 1882 sample of stone shown was exactly the was an extraordinary one. The crop this same kind as that used in the wings alblocks (two are generally used), when year, it is now pretty well settled, will ready built and whether he could and they are received by the "cutters," and not reach the average, but neither will it would use that kind of stone. He said Mr. are very quickly dispatched—the various fall so far below as was predicted a short | Silver's answers were positive and entirely time ago. The aggregate will not vary very much from 450,000,000 bushels. Add to this the excess in surplus carried over to use the stone required. There is not a to this the excess in surplus carried over from 1882 as compared with that left over in 1881, and there will be in the country sufficient to supply the home demand and a full margin for foreign export.

to use the stone required. There is not a the meat into the sait look the "packer" receives it, and when the barrel is packed, is turned over to the "cooper," who heads it. It is then bored, filled with strong brine, plugged, brands after the packer of the meat into the sait look the "packer" receives it, and when the barrel is packed, is turned over to the barrel is packed, is turned over to the "cooper," who heads it. It is then bored, filled with strong brine, plugged, brands and the sait look the sait look the "packer" receives it, and when the barrel is packed, is turned over to the "cooper," who heads it. It is then bored, a full margin for foreign export. Oats, barley, hay and potatoes have will sue for his rights and the rights of ed, and ready for shipment. Fifteen one up to an average crop, and in some the public in the courts. We do not know pounds of Turk's Island or other coarse come up to an average crop, and in some the public in the courts. We do not know instances there is more than an average. What his itnentions are, but there is a The fruit crop is not large, but it is fair. strong public sentiment that he ought to Corn, about which there has been a good maintain his ground if possible. Public deal of anxiety, is getting out of the policy no doubt demands such action as woods very rapidly. There is, taking the well as for the sake of saving the \$41,000 corn states through, an increased acre- as to settle the question of fraud that has age, after making full allowance been raised, and as far as possible secure when an average of about two hundred for losses caused by local storms justice. But of course Mr Silver will kegs, or about nine thousand pounds are and floods, and, with reasonably favora- take into account his personal interests turned out daily. ble weather, we may look forward to a it may be that he will not see his way all crop. clear to perform the contract in case the Altogether, therefore, taking the country through, it is safe to calculate upon additional expense of litigation, and the another good crop year, and all that a annoyance and trouble a hostile board favorable harvest implies, from a business might treat him to. Though we share in the general desire that Mr. Silver should Advices from Europe are also favorable | push the matter in the courts, we can not o good crops in that country. This is by agree with a very common expression many interpreted as unfavorable to our that this course is necessary in order to markets. But it must not be forgotten vindicate his bid and prove that it was that Europe, under the most favorable circumstances, does not produce near enough bread and meat for her people, and there is always on that side a deficiency. It must also be borne in mind Whether Mr. Silver wants the contract

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Amusing Reading While Waiting for News from Chicago.

CINCINNATI, O., December 15, 1834. Cincinnati is the greatest "pork market" in the known world. The number of hogs slaughtered annually, and the perfection and science to which the art of "hog killing" has been brought, is indeed the one on Doer Creek, owned and conducted by Mr. John W. Coleman. At this place, last year, 100,864 hogs were slaughtered. There are four houses situated at different points on the ground occupied, which is a lot of eight acres the ground is divided into pens, some forty or fifty in number, where the hogs of each owner are put by themselves, preparatory to the massacre. About forty men are employed in each house, and each has his separate and allotted duty to perform, and receives on an goes on double in each building. At each end of the house is a small pen, into which they crowd forty or tifty hogs, or as many absolutely in the control of the public low, the uses to which wheat is turned in on their backs, the dark and bloody executioner holding in his hand a large sledge- the idea of an excessive strain upon his hammer, with which he "deals death" to physical condition he has been fully prethe unoffending victims-after which they pared for any contingency of this kind, are dragged inside of the house, a knife not merely by his rapid restoration to passed into the throat, and after bleeding health and vigor, but by his changed relaa few seconds, thrown into a kettle of hot tions to such a campaign, should it occur, water; from thence to a block, where the bristles are scraped off with iron mediate followers abandoned the idea of scrapers made expressly for the purpose his further leadership, and went to seek then strung up by their hind feet and their fortunes in other directions. But dressed—thence removed to another room where they remain "to cool" until morning, and then taken on wagons to the packing house. It is but a little over one minute from the time the execution—then fortunes in other directions. But that Mr. Tilden would respond in the affirmative to a proper demand by the party and people there is not a particle of doubt."

Mr. Hendricks' willingness to accept a er enters the pen and knocks the hog down, until he is strung up and dressed. position on the ticket is treated as a significant event. The position is taken that The bleeding, scalding, scraping, stringing up and inside dressing, is all accombine to stand in the way of a general plished in about a minute. This will be or organized demand for a historic vindithought marvelous, but it is no more eation of a great public wrong and injusstrange than true. I have frequently tice perpatrated by the installation of witnessed with astonishment the operation. At one of Mr. Coleman's slaughter- again be a candidate for office until the

> e pays \$2.50 per day. the only pay he receives being the offal, consisting of rough fat, soap grease and for the "old ticket."

suburb of the city-about half a mile up in 1876, by a great majority. this stream these slaughter houses of Mr. Coleman are situated, and during the houses to the river, is running blood, and generally goes by the name of "bloody

From the slaughter-house the hogs are conveyed in large wagons that hold from twenty-five to forty, to the various packing-houses, which are situated in almost every part of the city, and there weighed, cut up, packed, &c. The purchasers pay for them as per the weight, after being dressed. These packing-houses are upon the most expensive scale. The capital iness' is immense, probably about \$2,000,000. One of the most extensive packing-houses in the city is owned and conducted by Miller & Lea—their building is of brick, three stories high, 120 feet long, sixty wide, with outbuildings, sheds, &c., that cover, for aught I know an area of some standard promains and the skin of torturing and disfiguring humors. employed every year in the "hog busaught I know, an acre of ground.

At one of these large pork houses they can pack and have ready for shipment 250 barrels of pork in one day, and, I am informed, upon a pinch 200 barrels could be turned out, and that with thirty men in about fourteen or fifteen hours. It is, indeed, astonishing the rapidity with which they put a hog out of sight, when once they get a fair hold on him. As at once they get a fair hold on him. As at the slaughter houses a perfect system is men," who place them on the several qualities separated and thrown into their

salt, is allowed to each barrel of pork. The lard is cut into small pieces before going into the kettles-the leaf lard goes into one kettle, and the rough lard into another; there are generally eight or ten men employed in the lard department,

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purposes regarding his nomination for the presidency, and that "he is satisfied that he views his public career as a matter so

houses he has a man that opens, removes the offal and completes the dressing of this vindication. He is not a candidate, three hogs in a minute; to this man (who is a sort of a king among the hog-killers) that if a demand should arise spontane e pays \$2.50 per day.

They can slaughter at each of the ously, and the convention should renominate him, he will not repeat the personal nouses, and have them completely dress- plea presented in his letter to the Cincined and strung up preparatory to removal nati convention. The ball is not set in in the morning to the packing houses, motion by Mr. Tilnen or his friends. Mr. 650 a day, which is altogether at this one Hendricks has at last risen to a sense of establishment 2,600—and this done from daylight in the morning till dark, say at this time about eleven hours, allowing thirty minutes for dinner. Mr. Coleday of election without a word or act on man informed me that he has already Mr. Tilden's part, but resting on this killed between 50,000 and 60,000, and joint responsibility. It is further stated has been at work but three or fourweeks, that Mr. Tilden is perfectly informed of

bristles—this is generally worth net twenty to twenty-five cents each hog. It is supposed he cleared at ciples instead of mere details his energies this business last seasen (and the season would amply suffice: and it is well relasts but about three months) some fifteen | marked in reference to Mr. Arthur that or twenty thousand dollars. The whole his labor is in a large degree gastronomic. number of hogs killed last year, in this city and vicinity, is ascertained to be a opposition recognized, but even if dispolittle rising one hundred and twenty-three sed to oppose the ticket he could not carthousand. Deer Creek is a stream run-ry off his followers, and the vote of New ning into the Ohio River on the eastern | York would be cast for Tilden, as it was

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